KANSAS CITY, KAS.

THE Branch Office of the Journal has removed to Room E, Husted building, where all advertisements and items of news will receive prompt attention. Any complaints as to the delivery of the paper will be speedily remedied if notice is given.

Telephone West 23.

SCHOOLCHILDREN ATTENTION!

We have put on sale for your particular attention

3,000 Tablets of 200 sheets each, good pencil paper, ruled or 4C plain....

These Tablets have never been sold at a close price for less than a nickel.

JOHN C. HORTON & CO. 604 Minnesota Ave.

NOTICE TO MASONS. All members of Kaw lodge No. 272. A. F. and A. M., are requested to meet at Masonic hall, Kansas City, Kas , Sunday, Jan. 3, 97, at 12:30 p. m. sharp to attend funeral of Brother Ed D. Streeter. T. P. STRICKLAND, W. M. N. J. SAUNDERS, Sec'y.

Mrs. M. L. Gates. Licensed Lady Undertaker for Ladies' and Children's Funerals. Tel. 2430.

FELEY Institute Portsmouth Bidg.
The only place in Kansas City, Kas
Genuine Keeley Remedies and Treat
ment for Alcohol and Narcotic Addictions
are administered. Address as above.

SHRINKAGE of Values Reduced to Min-imum. Send your Flannel to WULF'S LAUNDRY

To be Laundered. Distilled Water Used in the Operation, H. F. WULF, Prop., Fifth and State.

E. A. WEBSTER IS DEAD

SUCCUMBED TO A STROKE OF APO-PLEXY RECEIVED FRIDAY.

LEAVES WIDOW AND DAUGHTER.

PUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Judge Holt Sets Aside the Verdlets in Three Cuses-Lightning Rod Agent Successfully Works an Old Swindle-Other News.

Edward A. Webster, an old and well known resident of this city, died shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 2055 North Fifth street. Death came very suddenly, and is thought to have been due to apoplexy.

The deceased was superintendent of the ment of the Armour Packing Company, which position he had held for the past years. He went to work Friday morning and seemed to be in the best of spirits. Friday evening, after quitting the plant, he went direct to his home on North Fifth street. The evening meal was not quite ready and he decided to do the chores about the house before eating.

He went to the stable, where he was discovered twenty minutes later by his wife staggering around in a dazed condition Mrs. Webster got him into the house and immediately summoned physicians. Drs. Elliott, Bates and Benson responded. There were two or three small bruises on Mr. Webster's forehead, and it was first thought he might have been slugged, but en examination proved that the bruises were only about skin deep and were inflicted by a fall. It is thought Mr. Webster, when stricken, fell, and thus received

Several times during Friday night Me Webster seemed to rally, but he never fully regained consciousness and expired without making any statement. The deceased was 52 years of age and leaves a wife and a daughter. He was well known In the two Kansas Citys, both in social and business circles. He had lived here about

When a young man he was engaged in the newspaper business in Chicago. For several years he was connected with the circulation department of the Chicago Tribune. He was afterwards a salesman for a big machinery house and was following these pursuits at the time of the great Chicago fire in 1871. He served on the board of appraisers that appraised the losses on machinery occasioned by the fi He then came to this city and connected The funeral will take place this afterno from the family home at 2 o'clock. The body will be placed in the receiving vault

at Oak Grove remetery.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Cinchie Hill, Aged 60 Years, Fell and Fractured Her Hip.

Mrs. Cinchie Hill met with a serious ac-cident yesterday morning at her home, No. sel North Eighth street. She stepped out of the rear door and in walking down the steps, slipped and fell. Her hip was frac-tured by the fall and she was otherwise

Mrs. Hill is @ years old and a ploneer of was suffering intense pain and the cending physicians express grave doubts of

CHURCH SERVICES.

Central Christian church, corner Seventh. street and Tauromee avenue-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Johnson, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's prayer meeting, 6:30 m. At the morning service, Mr. W. S. andall will be ordained a deacon.

United Presbyterian church, corner Seventh street and Riverview avenue-Preaching at il a. m. and 7:20 p. m. The morn-ing service will be conducted by the pas-tor, Rev. D. M. McClellan while Mrs. Edith L. Peake, of San Francisco, will preach in the evening. Rev. McClellan's subject will be, "Known of God."

The Church of God, services held in the New York Life building, corner Flifth street and Minnesota avenue-Preaching at II a. m. and 7.20 p. m. by the pastor.

Edgerton Place Baptist church-Gospel meetings held each evening during this week; preaching this morning by the pastor, and women's meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, led by Mrs. A. H. Stote. Evenng services will be conducted by Rev. I. N. Clark, district secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

Third Baptist church, corner Sixth street and Nebraska avenue-New Year's service to be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., con ducted by the Rev. J. M. Whitehead, the evengelist. Rev. Whitehead will hold special services all this week. Young people's neeting at 6:30 p. m. People's Methodist Protestant church mer Seventh street and Nebraska ave Professor Eugene Miller, of the Kansa City university, Morning subject, "Parable of the Talents;" evening, "Pride Goeth Before a Fall."

FOUR VERDICTS SET ASIDE.

Three Against the Santa Fe and One Against City and Electric Light Co. Judge Holt, of the common pleas court vesterday reversed the findings of his jury in four damage suits. In the case of Vene Hester against the Santa Fe Railroad Company, the judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$5,009 was set uside and a new trial granted. The suit grew out of the death of Robert Hester, an engineer in the em-ploy of the company. He was killed in the railroad yards in this city. Fred Mercer brought suit against the

Santa Fe company about four years ago for the killing of a team of horses, and got judgment for \$50. A new trial was seured by the company, and after a trial of aree days' duration the jury rendered a crdict for Mercer in the sum of \$200. W. k. Smith, local attorney for the Santa Fe ompany, filed a motion asking that the udgment be set aside and the costs of the case, amounting to about \$150, be taxed against the plaintiff. Mr. Smith, in making his argument on the motion, showed that from the evidence the death of the horses was due to negligence on the part of the driver. Judge Holt sustained the motion The Santa Fe company was also grante rehearing in the case of W. H. Stevenson for damages for the retention of a nailing machine. The case was tried about three weeks ago and the plaintiff was given judgpent for \$380.

The fourth verdict set aside was in the case of Grace File against the city of Kan-sas City, Kas., and the Consolidated Elec-tric Light and Power Company. The case was originally tried at the September term of court and the plaintiff given judgment or \$2,600 damages. The judgment was ointly against the city and the light com-sany, but from the evidence introduced at the trial the light company was not liable for damages, and a few days ago the comany's attorneys filed a motion to set aside the judgment. The motion was sustained yesterday. The plaintiff was painfully inlured by coming in contact with a live elec-

Misses Kroh's Party.

One of the most pleasing events of the ast week was the party given by Miss eorgia and Ormond Kroh, last evening, t their home on Tauromee avenue. It was the second meeting of the Elite Club, social organization recently organized by e young people of this city. The parlors ere canvassed and dancing was one of se features of the evening. Those presnt were: Misses Canle Armentrout, Clara Wagonseller, Lena Gilbert, Georgia Ange-rine, Edna Barnes, Margaret Northrup, Helen Fletcher, Olive Wells, Helen Wells and Georgia Kroh; Messrs, Roland Ham-mond, Roy Wood, Archie Chapin, Percy Barshfield, Arthur Hólbrook, Claude Barnes, Fred Turner, Charles Haren, Bert Barshfield.

and Ormond Kroh.

Larkin Allen Wants a Divorce. Larkin Allen brought suit in the district ourt yesterday against Josle Allen for dicorce. He alleges that the defendant is an idler; has neglected her household duties and that what little work she does do is done in such a manner as to be wasteful, extravagant and filthy. Mr. Allen further alleges that she has been in the habit of leaving her home without any notice and going to the homes of friends and relatives and remaining there for days and weeks at a time. He also charges the defendant with adultery and names John Cushonberry as corespondent.

Confesses to Robbery,

Ike Price, alias "Smith," who was ar-rested by the police Thursday in Armourdale, has confessed to having committed the robbery in Mrs. Thompson's house, 551 South Second street. The police have dis overed additional evidence connecting him provision and fertilizing jobbing depart- with the attempted robbery and shooting of Grocer Koch.

For an Order of Adoption. Application was made yesterday in the probate court by members of the A. O. U. W. for an order of adoption, if the proper erson can be found, to adopt William Frederick Markel, a 2-year-old orphan, son of the late William Markel, an Armourdale man, who died some weeks ago.

METROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

Dodson & Hutchings, 548 Minnesota avenue, write burglary insurance Desk room to rent. Journal office. Room E., Husted building.

Mrs. Dr. J. Troutman has returned b Miss Lizzie Counselman, of Washington, Ia. is in the city, the guest of her cousin, J. R. Richey, and family.

Rev. H. G. Mendenhall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from a visit with his parents at Philadel-

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. vill hold its annual election of officers at 30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the asso-

The board of managers of the Rescue Home Association will hold a business meeting to-morrow afternoon at the home on Armstrong avenue.

The Populisis and Democrats held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Boylan's hall and made arrangements to attend the inauguration of Governor-elect Leedy. Registration for 1887 will commence to-merrow morning. The poll books will be opened at the office of Commissioner of Elections Foster and remain open until the

The police are keeping up their war on varrants. Yesterday morning five more idlers were given forty days each in the city jail. They were strangers to the police. Frank Stabler and Fred Garber were arrested yesterday afternoon by the police

R. C. Foster has been appointed chairman of the committee on transportation for the Populist excursion to Topeka on the morning of the lith. Mr. Foster stated last night that he would secure a special car providing he could get fifty patriots who would go.

The Police Relief Association met yester-The Police Reliet Association met yesterday afternoon at police headquarters. William Clark was elected president: W. Reynolds, vice president: J. E. Porter, treasurer, and Sam Harrison, secretary. The claim of Mrs. George Noah for £09 on the death of her husband was allowed and or-

ARMOURDALE.

city. At a late hour last night she Police Arrest Many Suspects, but the Robberies Continue, Despite Efforts to Suppress Them.

The police list night arrested John Mel-vin, Robert Emmett, Charles Miller and Frank Stabler as suspicious characters, and charges of vagrancy were entered against them pending investigation.

A carload of merchandise billed for Okla-herma on the Rock Island railroad was broken into last night, and some tobacco, origina sunsage and seven pairs of shoes taken.

taken.
The store of N. Fishman, 221 Kansas avenue, was entered early yesterday morning by two men, who cut a hole through the rear door. Several suits and pairs of shoer are missing.

Miscellaneous.

W. H. Stitt was arrested yesterday by Constable Perkins for failure to support Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, of Coy street, a daughter.

David, aged 6 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogs, of \$21 South Second street, died night before last of throat trouble.

Mrs. J. M. Welch, who has been visiting her sister in St. Louis, has returned.

Thomas Newman, of Fourth and Shawnee avenue, accidentally shot himself in the hand with a revolver yesterday.

ARGENTINE.

President Meyer Says There Will Be No Change of Superintendents of the Smelting Company.

122) Harrison street, at 2:40 o'clock this morning of pneumonia. He leaves three The rumor to the effect that there was to be a new superintendent of the Consol Kansas City many years. sons and one daughter. He had lived in

idated Kansas City Smelting and Refining Company was decied by President A. R. npany was denied by President A. R. ver yesterday. He said there would be changes in the heads of departments. He stated that the new chemical process for refining ore would soon be put in operation. This process is said to be a vast improvement over the old.

Mr. Meyer also stated that the company had received several large contracts lately for copper and was preparing to fill them at the earliest possible date. The new machinery for the copper plant will be in operation soon.

Mrs. C. C. Welborn Entertains.

Mrs. C. C. Welborn gave a very pleasant entertainment to a number of her friends iast Wednesday at her home in Isabella place. The evening was passed in games and social converse and an elegant lunch-eon was served. and social converse and an end of con was served.

Those present were: Misses Lydia Hohl, of Kansas City, Kas.; Ethel and Jessie Comely, of Parkville, Mo.; Jessie Blacker, Katie and Anna Landrey, Mrs. Lapham, Mrs. J. T. Landrey; Messrs. L. M. Blacker, Joe Landrey, Art Shumate, Haskell Lapham is bride queen of his kingdom

Miscellaneous.

Charles J. Trevor is seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home, corner of Sixth street and Strong avenue. Mrs. Joseph Gossard, of South First treet, is the guest of relatives and frie at Omana. Neb.

The sudden change in the weather yesterday brought several calls for assistance to Chief Richardson.

INDEPENDENCE.

Funeral of Mrs. Emily J. Stone, Mother-in-Law of Colonel J. T. Crisp,

Was Held Yesterday, place yesterday afternoon from the resi-lense on South Main street. There was large attendance of friends and acquaintes, the deceased having been a resident Independence for half a century. Rev. . P. Ryland, of the Maple Avenue M. E. hurch, had charge of the services. He aid a fitting tribute to the deceased for er Christian character. The active pallpearers were S. W. Hilt, C. C. Chiles, Jr., Edward Wilson, B. F. Waliace, Louis Jones and Fred Rhae, The honorary pallbearers were J. T. Smith, H. A. Galliher, W. A. Cunningham, J. B. Noland, J. Mc-Coy and John Bryant, Sr.

Young People Dance.

Friday evening the young people compos-ing Professor Bohannon's dancing class gave a little hop at Music hall. It was a full dress affair and the hall was prettily decorated with palms. Light refreshments were served.

The following were present: Misses Bo hannon, Wilson, Pierce, Gossett, McClure, McDonald, Nichol, Masters, Stewart, Carroll, Webster, French, Packard, Jones, Lowe, Hickman, Wallace; Messrs, Fred Morris, J. Bush, E. Bush, Dr. Kerr, M. Smith, C. Chiles, C. Ryler, E. Slack, L. R. Bohannon, James, Roberts, Ward, C. L. Parker, J. A. Wilson, W. T. Wilson, E. Hickman, J. Hickman, Fred Groesbeck, F. Evans, M. Kelley, W. M. Anderson, J. Harris, P. McCormick.

Lincoln Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Pendleton entertained New Year's day, on which occasion there was a reunion of the Lincoln family after several years of separation in dif-erent cities. Those present were: Colonel and Mrs. Isaac Lincoln, of St. Joseph, ather and mother of Mrs. Pendleton; Mr and Mrs. C. Lincoln, of St. Louis; D. Rice Lincoln, of St. Louis; and W. D. Lincoin, of St. Joseph. The grandchildren present were: T. Woods Pendleton, Rice Lincoln Pendleton and Mary Louise Lin-

Will Godbey Dead.

A telegram was received in this city yesterday to the effect that William Godbey, son of Dr. Godbey, formerly presiding elder of the Kansas City district of the M. E. church, formerly a resident of this city, had died after a long illness of consumption. The deceased was a young man, and while here was engaged in several business enterprises. For the past three years he has been making his home with his parents at Little Rock, Ark.

Maurice Pelser has been elected secretary of the Endowment Rank, Knights of V. T. Frederick and Miss Matilda Buckper were granted a marriage lie

ons and prize contests were the order of the evening.

John Kennedy sold his property east of this city yesterday to James H. Morrison

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH. Change in the First and Second Judicial Districts Proposed-

Residence Robbed. There is a movement on foot by the cunger members of the Leavenworth inty bar to have the approaching sesion of the Kansas legislature change the present First and Second judicial districts of the state. As at present constituted the irst district is composed of Leavenworth, Jefferson and Jackson counties, while the second district is composed of Atchison county alone. As a result of the three courties being in this district the docket of the Leavenworth county court is much behind, there being at present nearly 200 he court the time was consumed almost the court the time was consumed almost eptirely by criminal cases, resulting in many necessary continuances of civil suits, as the judge was required to be in other counties. It is proposed to get necessary relief by forming Leavenworth and Jetferson counties into the First judicial district and placing Atchison and Jackson counties in the Second district.

A House Robbed.

Thleves entered the home of John Willcott, on South Broadway some time Priday night during the family's absence and
secured quite a harvest for their pains.

Among the booty was \$6 in cash, a gold
chain with enamelled locket, a link bracelet, two gold bracelets, a high school class
pin of '92, a gold band ring, silver spoons,
suit of clothes and overcoat. An attempt
was also made to gain entrance to the
residence of W. A. Jeffers, at the corner of
Sixth and Chestnut street, but the wouldbe robbers were frightened away.

Discharged From Custody

Discharged From Custody.

Lilly White, the negro woman who was arrested and jailed on suspicion of being one of the parties who robbed James Melunkin, proprietor of the Washington house, of \$55, was released from custody yesterday. It was said at the time of her arrest that the woman was dressed in men's clothes at the time of the robbery. Since her arrest the woman has been put through a sweating process several times, but though telling somewhat conflicting stories about the \$15 found in her possession, she stoulty denied any connection. ion, she stoutt the Ma Joind in her possession, she stoutly denied any connection with the McJunkin robbery. The officers, poor satisfying themselves that the necessary evidence to convict the woman could be given by McJunkin and the latter activities. leclining to swear out a state warrant, the visoner was discharged. It is said that he woman, though protesting her innesence, surrendered what money she had eft to McJunkin.

He Accepted It as Evidence,

Grand Forks Northwest News. The following good one is told at the ex-cense of a prominent Fargo divine, who pense of a prominent Fargo divine, who told some of the boys of the Bible lesson he was to read in the morning. The boys, finding the place, glued together the necting pages. The next day the minister read on the bottom of one page: When Noah was 120 years old he took

nto himself a wife, who was"-turning the orge-"160 cubits long, 40 cubits wide, gopher wood and covered with pitch inside and out." He was naturally puzzled at this. He it again, verified it, and then said:

"My friends, this is the first time I ever saw this in the Bible, but I accept it as evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made." Horace Merriam Dead.

Horace Merriam, aged 74 years, died at

CANNIBAL KING WEDS.

OUMALIE, MONARCH OF A PACIFIC ISLAND GROUP, MARRIES.

Takes Unto Himself Miss Collin, of New York-Impressive Ceremony, in Which He Proclaims Her Queen of His Kingdom.

From the New York Journal. Colonel John F. Hobbs, King Oumalie, of the Cannibal Islands of Illika, was quietly narried last night to Miss Ella Collin, at he latter's home, No. 377 Fourth avenue immediately following the ceremony the king, in the Kanaka language, proclaimed

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mauritz Stolpe, pastor of the Gustavus Adolphus Swedish-Lutheran church, East Twenty-second street, in the presence of a ew of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The king was not cos-tumed in robes of ermine, but wore a conventional dress suit, while his bride work gown of white satin and tulle with ornge blossoms. She was attended by the Misses Alice Collin, her sister, and Clara Carson. The king's best man was the bride's brother, George Collin, while his secretary, G. E. Shawde, stood near as master of ceremonies.

The ceremony was the simple one of the Lutheran church, and as the minister proclaimed the couple man and wife the royal groom raised his hand above the bride's ad and in a slow, deliberate tone spoke The funeral of Mrs. Emily Stone took in Kanaka. As he concluded his secretary translated the few sentences which, he said, were:

"As I take you, MI alie, to my royal nouse I make you queen of women on my The word "MI alie," the groom explained later, is equivalent to "my soul's spirit," which in the South Sea Islands is regarded as the highest term that can be applied to

King Oumalie is an American and a na-

tive of Newberry, S. C., where he obtained his title as a member of Governor Simpson's staff. He was a journalist, assigned to the task of investigating the Samoan labor problem in the spring of 1890.
"It all seems like a dream," he said last night, after the ceremony. "I was ship-wrecked on the coast of New Hebrides, in the South seas. Perhaps my white face may have had something to do with it,

and perhaps it was my training as a newspaper reporter that made me a king, in-stead of being put to death." Then he related how two of the strong ribes were about to go to war. The military strength of one was 1,500 warriors and that of the other ene-third the number. He was found by the latter, and instead of being killed and eaten they made im understand the situation. He found their mode of warfare was for the chiefs to engage in battle with the chiefs of the opposing tribes and the ordinary warriors to follow. He ambushed a few hundred warriors, then sent decoy chiefs into the field. In half an hour the strong tribe had lost a couple of hundred men and the great battle for which both sides had been pre-

paring for five years was won by the weaker tribe King O'Melie, of the latter, was so pleased with the victory that he made Colonel Hobbs an honored guest, and then partook of such a large repast of roast pig stuffed with bananas that he died. He had no heir to succeed him and a revolution was threatened. Half the population of 40,000 natives wanted the military chief to be proclaimed king, and the other half favored the civil chief. It meant the rising in power of one family and the lower-ing of another. Then an old native suggested that the stranger who had saved their country be made their king. The idea grew in popularity. The matter was laid before Colonel Hobbs. His consent had provisions attached to it that they did not at first take kindly to. He wanted can-nibalism abolished. If they would agree to this he would be their king, otherwise the Great White Spirit commanded him to leave them. They consented, and he was proclaimed king and for six years has

The new queen of the islands is the eldest daughter of a tailor. She said last night that she did not wish to be queen of to-day for Washington, after which they will visit South Carolina. The date of

their return to their kingdom has not been settled. A BOY'S FIRST CIRCUS.

The Entrancing Thoughts He Has of the Peerless Coralle.

Trem Scribner's.

A thud of unseen hoofs first set us aquiver; then a crash of cymbals, a jangle of bells, a hoarse applauding roar, and Coralie was in the midst of us, whirling past twixt earth and sky, now erect, flush, radiant, now crouched to the flowing mane; swung and tossed and molded by the maddening dance-flusic of the band. The mighty whip of the count in the frockcoat marked time with pistol shots; his war cry, whooping clear above the music, fired the blood with a passion for splendid deeds, as Coralie, laughing, exultant, crashed through the paper hoops. We gripped the red cloth in front of us, and our souls sped round and round with Coralie, leaping with her, prone with her, swung by mane or tall with her. It was not only the ravishment of her delirious feats, nor her cream-colored horse of fairy breed, long-tailed, roe-footed, an enchanted prince surely, if ever there was one!

It was her more than mortal heauty—dis-

It was her more than mortal beauty-dis-It was her more than mortal beauty—displayed, too, under conditions never wouch-safed to us before—that held us spellbound. What princess had arms so dazzlingly white, or went delicately clothed in such plnk and spangles? Hitherto we had known the outward woman as but a drab thing, hourglass-shaped, near legless, bunched here, constricted there; slow of movement, and given to deprecating lusty action of limb. Here was a revelation! From henceforth our imaginations, would here. forth our imaginations would have to revised and corrected up to date. In of those swift rushes the mind makes high-strung moments I saw myself a Coralle, close enfolded, pacing the wo together, o'er hill and plain, through stor together, o'er nill and plant, though together, o'er nill and plant, though the cities, past raws of applauding relations—I in my Sunday knickerhockers, she in her pink and spangles

UNDER WATER EIGHTEEN HOURS. The Possibilities in Favor of Subma rine Boats Are Looking Up.

From the Scientific American.

An Italian inventor named Corzetto has constructed an apparatus which he calls "methydric sphere," and by means of which he professes to be able to descend to any depth in the sea. In his experiment at Spezzia he stored some 2,000 cubic feet of compressed air in his apparatus, which he entered with two friends, and which was then lowered to a depth of some thirty feet. As after an expiration of nine hours the "sphere" had not yet been seen to re ascend to the surface, a message was sent to the admiral in command of the naval department, who at once sent a diver to the spot. The "sphere" was found still resting on the sea bottom, but the diver heard nothing in answer to his knock Some barges having been brought to the spot by a tug, the "sphere" was hauled up with ropes, and as soon as it emerged its door was opened, and the inventor appeared with livid face and half asphyxiated. His two companions were unconscious, but were quickly resuscitated. They had remained eighteen hours under water inventor explains that so far all his experiments were successful, but on this occasion when he intended to return to the surface the air pressure at his command proved insufficient to expel the water ballast, of about two tons weight, which had so far kept his appliance submerged, and sence they had to remain where they were until rescued. At any rate, three persons were enabled to remain under water for eighteen hours, and this experiment may not be without significance as regards the much discussed problem of submarine navigation.

A Domestic Note.

From the Chicago Record. "They say women can always pick out goods that will wash." "True enough; but why do they always pick out children who wen't?"

THE JURY DISAGREED.

And This Because One of Them Had Absorbed the Entire Evidence.

From the Detroit Free Press. I had been down in the mountainous re gions of Tennessee for my health and made a great many pleasant acquaintance among the strange people of that section. Nothing of an exciting nature occurred until the earlier part of October, when one of the men of whom. I had seen a good deal was arrested on the charge of selling bottles of moonshine whisky at a fair.

There seemed no chance of clearing him, out a bright young lawyer undertook his defense and handled it like a veteran. The case on the part of the government was made. A bottle of whisky that the accused had sold was offered in evidence, and a dozen witnesses swore that they had seen him disposing of like bottles. The prisoner was not placed upon the stand and no one was called to testify in

his behalf. I grew indignant at this anparent betrayal of his cause and ventured to whisper to the young attorney that he should at least make a showing. But he knew his business, Solemnly addressing the court he said: "Your honor there has not been one word of proof offered, aside from unsubstantiat-ed statements, that the flask here in evidence contains whisky, or that there wa

whisky in any of the bottles my client is said to have disposed of." "The jury can take it with them and determine for themselves," curtly interrupted the judge.

"That is entirely satisfactory, your Though sent in time and again, the jury ound it impossible to agree and was finaly dismissed.

'What was the matter?" I ventured to of the foreman after it was all over. "Wall, stranger, you noticed that pint bottle we took in?" "Yes; you were to find out what it con-

"So th' jedge said. Jake Hoover war th' ust one to make th' test, suh. When he had ter stop ter take breath there warn't doggone drop lef'. He said 'twarn't quite nough ter make sure on it, but it 'peared to be whisky. But thar war 'leven on us thar that didn't have legal test'mony. Jake war th' one that disagreed. The story got out and the case was never

WAS A LOOSE CHARACTER. He Would Lose Anything Except His Comprehensive Thirst.

From the Buffalo Express. The man with the corduroy vest was tell-ing the story. He said he was there when it happened. He has the reputation among his friends of having been at every portant event since the landing of the

ark. Anyhow, this is what he said: "I was over at the theater last night and was standing in the lobby waiting for some friends who were going with me to see the show. Two men, both of whom see the show. Two men, both of whom had been drinking, came in. One of them, the more unsteady one, wobbled up to the box office and bought two seats. He los the tickets between the box office and the

"When they got to the doorkeeper and were asked for their tickets the man who had bought them began hunting through his pockets and looking hopelessly into his pockets and looking hopelessly into his hat. His friend encouraged him with maudlin advice and finally the doorkeeper told them pretty sharply to hurry up and let other people in.

'Can't do it,' replied the man who had lost the tickets. 'Why not?' asked the doorkeener. "'I lost my tickets."
"'Why, you couldn't have lost them. I saw you buy them two minutes ago. You ouldn't have lost two little bits of pasteboard like that so quick.'

"The ticket loser was quite indignant. He looked as sternly as he could at the door-keeper. Then he said:
"'Oh, I couldn't losh 'em, couldn't I? I couldn't losh 'em? Thash all you know 'bout it. I can losh anythin'. I losh a

Beginning a Business Life. Should young people remain in the town where they were born and engage in busi-ness under the eyes of their parents, is a question which excites the attention of families and often of whole communities.

bass drum once.'

cy of human life is to remain | to a trunk that is as hig as a small harn Miss Mary Smith entertained a number of her friends Friday evening at her home on South Pleasant street.

The Young People's Literary Society of the Latter Day Saints' church held a meeting Friday night at their church. Declaring Friday night at their church. Declaring Friday night at their church. Declaring Friday night at their church. causes them to think that they will forego great business success away from home because adventure is not alluring and for tune is uncertain. Home, friends, and an easy living seem to restrain ambition and

quiet the mind with thoughts of success

in life at the place of birth.

Should young people engage in busin ecause it is prepared to their hand? It their parents did a successful busines does not follow that they will succeed. The old associations will pass away and everything may change, when it will require ingenulty to so change the business that it may be adapted to the times. An inheritance is often squandered, and the history of men proves that more inherited fortunes have been lost in business than any other kind. They are brilliant excep-tions even to this rule, but this is the main modifying feature of the whole situation. If you live in the midst of a small population lation and are known to every person in the community and continue to abide ther during your mature life you will be ob-liged to inherit many of the prejudices that existed against your parents, together with the prejudices that you made in early life: petty idlosyncrasies in your character will be magnified to greater proportions than egregious faults in the people who have lived at a distance from your critics. Sometimes a stranger who has less talent. weaker character and no reputation, will move into the community and engage in the same business and distance you in th

quan for January. The Test of Manners.

race of life. These things are all worthy of attention, for they weigh much in the

trend of affairs which circle around one's life.—Harvey L. Biddle, in the Chautau-

It would seem that the surest road to excellent manners is by way of generou enlightenment which softens character and uplifts the point of view from which we regard our fellow citizens of the world. Politeness is regard for other persons' feelings. If you are solicitous about giving pleasure to those you meet there is little danger of any glaring breach of manners albeit some conventional rule may be in-fringed. An unselfish purpose rarely offends. Almost always the truly vulgar person is offensively selfish. He wants his own way; she demands notice; the obvious thing in this person's conduct is assumption of personal importance, as if expecting admiration and exceptional treatment everybody. Politeness is a mark of selfcontrol and a proof of self-sufficiency for any occasion; but from it is quite absent any anxiety about one's self or the impres

sion one is making upon others.

If I were compelled to express with a single word what it is that the characte must have in order to a perfect rendition of politeness, I should say adjustability. A rigid habit, no matter how morally correct in outline, is death to that which gives to a man or woman the presence of welcom and the expression of being at home with company. Politeness so illuminates con-ventionality that we see only the radiance and forget the machinery.

Every close observer has been able to de-tect the difference between manners assumed for an occasion or exigency and th perfectly natural acts of a well bred person. A man may lift his hat with a mo ment indicative of generations whose culture and grace form the innermost essence of his character; another may at-tempt the same and show by it that only vesterday he took his first crude lesson in conventional politeness. It is the same with women. Good manners come of refined home life; they must be worn every day or they will not be worn with ease and unconscious grace. And this unscious grace is not a mere gracefulness; it lies deeper. A gracious soul must shine out.-Mary Harding Ingram, in the Chau-

HE DOTES ON HIS CLOTHES.

J. M. KIRKE, OF DETROIT, OWNS 200 DIFFERENT SUITS.

Makes a Change of Raiment Six Times Each Day-His Fight With Poverty Over, He Now Indulges His Taste.

Detroit Cor. Chicago Tribure.

James Waldere Kirke, member of the firm of Brown Bros., of this city, is the best dressed man in the West and it is doubtful if the effete East can furnish many men who possess 200 suits of clothes and who change their remont, six times and who change their remont, six times. and who change their raiment six times a day. Mr. Kirke lives to dress, and has made a life study of the subject. He is an affable, gracious potentate and is always ready to give information to those who like to dress well, for next to dressing well himself he likes to see other people well

attired. Mr. Kirke is extremely modest in his demeanor. He is of medium size and has dark hair and eyes. Although he is only 30 years old he is slightly bald, which is doubtless due to the great weight of thought that is always on his mind, as to his dress. Although Mr. Kirke is the king of dudes, he is a man of business ability. When it years of one he When Is years of age he came West to hew out a fortune for himself. For a while he worked at anything that he could get to do, and with his savings he speculated in town lots in Kansas City and Denver, in mines at Cripple Creek and elsewhere, and was occasionally a plungs to the control of the country of was occasionally a plunger in the Chicago wheat pit among the bulls and the bears. Whatever he went into he had the happy aculty of coming out of it on his feet; it short, he made money. Now he is a mem-ber of the firm of Brown Bros., of this city,

with an income of \$10,000 a year,
"With such an income," said the ruler
and autocrat of the dudes, "I can fully
gratify my tastes as to dress," Although he is an acknowledged leader in the matter of dress in the United States, he cares nothing for society. The dominant idea with him is to be always well dressed.

It Is His Hobby,

"You know," he continued, "that every man has a hobby of some kind or other.

Mine has been to dress. This idea is a
part of my being. My much respected
mother informed me that when I was 3 years old the desire to be decently and appropriately clothed was just as strong in me as it is at the present. I used to get mad if I was compelled to wear a dirty dress, and was as proud as a peacock when I was prettily attired. I was the same way during my schoolboy days. I was not born with a silver spoon in my mouth. On the contrary, my parents were not in affluent circumstances. I started out to take care of myself when I was 15 years of age, and though I had the usual ups and downs I was always particular about my clothes. Finally I made a good sized fortune and am able to fully gratify my taste as to dress, and I assure you that I do so.

"Other men have fast horses, others go in for yachting, some spend their money for wine, others at the gaming table, while spend considerable of my income on dress. It affects no one but myself, and I contrive in one way and the other to extract a good deal of satisfaction out of my fad. I, however, while I have been moderately successful in life, have not forgotten my people, and they share my prosperity with me, although none of them is so extravagant in the matter of dress as I am."

While he was saying this he flicked the ashes off the cigar he was smoking, and gazed lovingly at a fancy figured vest which hung on the corner of the bedstead. Then his eyes rested fondly on a bunch of canes which had been placed carefully on the table. Continuing, the potentate of the heavy swells said: "I spend about \$5,000 a year on dress,

There is an absence of all self-conscious-ness about me when I put on a new suit of clothes. Some men, you know, when they put on a new suit of garments appear awkward and constrained, but with me it is not the case. I could put on a suit with as many hues in it as there were in Joseph's coat and feel as completely at ease in it as though I had on an old business The monarch of the chappies then went

and produced from one of its many recess-es an overcoat. This garment he placed upon his person. It did not fit him exactly like the paper on the wall. Then he "This is my celebrated L! Hung Chang overcoat. It derives its name from the fact that it is loose like the outer garment that was worn by the great Chinese vicerov during his stay in this country. It is made of heavy kersey after a design which I furnished to the tailor. The work was done by a tailor in Kansas City who is an artist. The cloth is beautiful seal brown and has a fine finish. It is made very loose In fact, it is so loose that it would fit two men of my size. The shoulders are built out two inches wider than would be re-

quired in an ordinary coat. This is to pro-duce the immense back, or what might be termed the Li Hung Chang effect. "What is the correct thing in sack suits? The most favorable material in the eyes of the best dressers is shepherd's plaid," and the king of dressers pointed to a plaid suit that was stretched out on a table with the pants in wire stretchers, in order to keep them in form. "The coat and vest should be double-breasted, and the cap worn with this suit should also be of the same material as the suit. It makes a swell suit, I tell you.
"Fancy woolen waistcoats are in good

of Wales set this fashion this year by ap-pearing in a gorgeous woolen waistcoat that was covered with flowers. The latest in frock coats are those made in Vienna cloth, with a velvet collar. For full evening dress a velvet collar is good form. I am very much in favor of a velvet collar, and think that it gives a tone to such gar. ments that nothing else can impart. White duck waistcoats are particularly up to date for evening parties or swell balls, "Light, large checks or stripes are the correct thing in trousers. They must be worn with cutaway coats. Trousers should be cut an inch or an inch and a half small-er at the shoe than at the knee. It is true that this style is not becoming for mer who have big feet," and his majesty gazed in an abstracted manner at his No. 3 patent leathers, and then an alarmed look came on his face as he caught sight of the No. 8 skates that revealed the generous proportions of the reporter's feet, "As for shoes, those with round toes are considered in good form. I have just received a ound-toed, heavy-soled tan shoe, which is lress better than in any other city in the United States. The correct thing in hats are those of silk, but it looks awfully bad to wear a slik hat with a sack coat. A sack coat is intended to be worn during business hours, and a silk hat should not he worn by a man during the time that he

Some New York Swells,

"Who do I think is the best dresser in the United States? Well, that is a question that I have been asked before, and for personal reasons 1 do not care to answer the question. The New York papers award the palm to Willis Tiffany, Reginald Rives, C. D. Gibson, Richard Harding Davis, O. H. P. Belmont and W. C. Whitney, ne of these gentlemen shows the most taste in the matter of his attire I am not repared to say. I was at the horse show n New York this year and saw all of these gentlemen, and I must say that they show a great deal of correct taste and that they are well groomed and in good form

"A man who desires to dress well can,

if he is a little observing, secure many

up to date and many of them show of alent in the matter of dress. Take John Drew; he is a fine dresser and could be copied to advantage by those who have not the time or the originality to think out designs for coats or waistcoats. "The proper thing in shirts are red and white and black and white checks, neckwear, the correct thing are those of a very brilliant hue. They run in plaids, and can be tied in any shape desired, usually wear this pearl pin. I bought

into fifty shops before I got just the shape of pin that I desired, and the jeweler charged me \$1,500 for it, but I would not take double that sum, for it is just what I want. In the matter of rings I wear a half dozen. I have diamond, turquoise and other rings, and I consider them to be in good form. One of these rings is a five

karat diamond." Then the reporter was shown the interior of one of the king's big trunks. It will hold thirty shirts, 100 collars, lifty neckties, twenty-five suits of clothes and a thousand

other accessories of his toilet

WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS.

Why the Publisher Accepted the Young Author's Book. om Larks.

The publisher was evidently pleased. So also was the young author sitting at The latter's book had been declared very cceptable by the man of business, and the author felt that he had not worked

The publisher told him several times that he was glad to have the book, and con-tratulated him on his good fortune. "You think, then," said the author, smilngly, "that the plot is a good one?"

"The plot? Um-ah-well, I did not notice e plot exactly. 'No? But you like the style of the story, though, don't you?"
"The style? Oh, the style's all right.

think, but it didn't impress me particu The smile faded from the young author & ice, and he seemed somewhat taken aback and a little chagrined withal,

"Really," he observed, "I should very such like to know what it is you do like in so much. I don't see why—"
The publisher turned impatiently in his "My dear young friend," he ejaculated,

hang your plot and your style! Your handwriting is so infernally bad that I am going to have the book printed simply to call the foreman of my composing room down because he said there wasn't anything he couldn't decipher." Truly-there are wheels within wheels.

Anecdotes of Lord Westbury,

From Cornhill There is always a freshness about stories of the first Lord Westbury, even though ne of them may have been often told and retold, and many persons will probably find interest in W. B. Duffield's article on the wit and wisdom of this brilliant advocate and famous lord chancellor. His readlness was never at fault. When a solicitor handed him-then Sir Richard Betheli-s case in which he had advised years before in a sense directly opposed to the line he was now taking, his only remark was: "It is a matter of astonishment to me that any one capable of penning such an pinion should have risen to the eminence

have the honor to enjoy." Once when arguing before Lord Campbell e was stopped by that judge with a reest for cases bearing out his contention.
"My lord," he said, "such is the law, but as I have to be elsewhere shortly, my friend, Mr. Archibald, will quote the cases in support of it."

Needless to say Mr. Archibald hastily left the court before his leader.

One who acted as his junior in a heavy case records that after stating all the points in their favor, he asked him to put anything he thought their opponents might have to say in reply. The junior, who had studied the case carefully, then put the opponents in the best light he could. Beth-

il seemed to be listening intently, so the ther at length said: "So you really think they will say that?" "They might say that," replied Bethell, "but what — fools they would be."

Another remark of his to a young barrister too eager to distinguish himself is applicable to all time. "I think," said the junior, when he had finished and they retired for lunch, "that you have made a

strong impression on the court." "I think so, too," said Bethell, "don't dis-

Oratory Out of Place. From Harper's Round Table. He was a bright, dapper, young lawyer, smart. For some time the judge of the ditrict court had been waiting an opportunity to suppress a trifle of this smartness, as it became a bore when constantly opposed to his honor's long experience. The young lawyer jumped up to defend a case of stealing in which the accused man had retained him. Unfortunately he had failed to the oughly acquaint himself with the facts of

the case, other than that his client had been arrested for stealing.
"Your honor," he cried, "I ask you does the prisoner look like a man that would steal? Does he look like a man that would suffer his honesty to be demeaned by appropriating another man's gold? thousand times no! He is a patriotic citizen of the country, one of the proud up-holders of our grand republic, and I say it is an outrage for the plaintiff to such a gentleman of theft. Think of his friends that will weep over his disgrace undeservedly thrust upon him. Think of the blight upon this man's existence. I say the accused is too manly, too gener-

us, too noble a specimen of hum-Smash! went the judge's gavel, as he roared out: "Quit that! Young man, this is a case of hog-stealing."

Some Legal Fees.

From the Illustrated London News form, the fancier the better. The Prince A would-be client once wrote to Parsons the American advocate, stating a case for his opinion, and inclosing a \$20 note. The other did not reply, whereupon the man wrote a second letter. Then Parsons answered that he had read the case and formed his opinion, but somehow or other, "it stuck in his throat." Whereupon the man, perceiving what was amiss, inclosed a \$100 note, and got the opinion. Nobody does anything well for nothing, and certainly not a lawyer. Lord Mansfield was so sensible of this that when on one occasion he had to attend to some professional business of his own, he took some guineas out of his purse and put them into his waist-coat pocket to give him the requisite stimulus. Sir Anthony Malone, an Irish attor-ney general, was so imprudent as to omit this precaution, and as Croake James informs us, was grievously punished for it, for he was so inattentive as regards so property he bought for himself that he lost £3,000 a year by it. In future he caused his clerk to make an abstract of the title deeds of any property he bought, and lay it behe correct thing in New York, where they | fore him with a fee of 5 guineas, properly indorsed, which the clerk was scrupulously to account for, after which Sir Anthony made no more mistaker, as regarded, at least, his own affairs.

First Woman Suffrage Petition. From the Boston Herald.

It is stated that the first woman soffrage petition ever offered was sent to the Massachusetts constitutional conven-tion of 1853. Two thousand women had signed it. It was referred to the committee on the franchise, of which Amasa Walker (the father of General F. A. Walker was chairman. Mr. Walker was a boot and shoe manufacturer, had been a Democrat, and was then a Free-Soiler. He was a man of decided ability. The conman of declared abstry. The committee begged to be excused from considering the subject, on the ground that there was no public call for the change, though its re-port stated that the petitioners had been given "a careful hearing." This was recursor of a long series of petitions. That convention was notable as a collection of the radical men of its day—so radical was it, indeed, in its majority, that the covaluable pointers from the leading actors in society dramas. They are nearly always tion it framed was rejected by the people,

The Age of Realism From the Washington Star.

"Do you think," said the girl with the thoughtful countenance, "that novelists as a rule have experienced the sensations they describe?" "Great goodness, no!" exclaimed her

father. "What do you mean to do? Insinu-ate that half our litterateurs ought to be in the penitentiary?"

in Paris a year ago. 1 suppose that I went | THE JOURNAL, 10C PER WEEK.